

# YALE DEFEATS HARVARD, 6-3, BEFORE 78,000

## Tad Jones Overcomes Long Feared Houghton System

## NEVILLE SCORES ONLY TOUCHDOWN

## Crowd in Bowl Sees Elis Gain Their First Victory Since 1909

By GRANTLAND RICE

Yale won. These two words mean more in New Haven to-night than all the classic dictation of Presidential notes that are commonly reported to have kept this country out of the greatest carnage in history.

Yale won. Only those of the 78,000 who heard the wild Yale yell and who saw the spectacular fervor of the Eli snake dance can quite appreciate the full significance of these two simple words, as undramatic as Harvard's bank roll was before the clock struck 5.

For seven years, adrift in the wilderness, Yale had been struggling in vain for a Harvard defeat. For nine years, since 1907, the Yale assault had been thrown back from the Harvard goal line. To-day Yale wiped away both counts when Jim Neville crashed two yards through tackle for a touchdown in the second quarter, with only a minute left to play.

This clean, hard drive to victory beat Harvard, 6 to 3, and beyond this it made the name of Tad Jones one of the greatest in Yale's entire football history. For it was the spirit of Tad Jones that triumphed at last over the Houghton system, the system that had baffled and bewildered and overwhelmed Yale for four of the most melancholy years the Blue had ever known.

Tad Jones Spirit

The spirit that Jones instilled was this: "You can crowd a Bulldog just as far; then pick out the nearest tree." And, what is more to the point, Jones had the rare pleasure of proving this scientific point before the greatest crowd that ever saw a football game in this country that Columbus saw first. Seventy-seven thousand four hundred and fifty-four people paid over \$150,000 to see what a young fellow by the name of Jones could offer against the magic and the craft of the great Houghton, who had been beating one Yale team after another with such ease and dispatch that it had become a fixed habit that seemed to know no law of change.

This great deluge of humanity smothered and blotted out the town, and once packed into the big Bowl it had all form of life and color and became merely a huge mass that out-tinted the vision from any one spot.

It was only when Robinson kicked Harvard's field goal in the first quarter and later on when Eddie Casey ran seventy-five yards across Yale's line, only to be called back for Harvard holding, that the Crimson section of this mass became suddenly alive with human beings. While these two episodes were in play the Blue section was still a silent, drab-looking mass, devoid of everything but gloom.

But a few minutes later on the Crimson section sank back into a formless conglomeration of dismay when Le Gore's fumble flopped over the lines into the waiting arms of Ty Gates and the great Yale tackle ran twenty-one yards to Harvard's 12-yard line before he was dragged to the ground.

Wrecked Houghton System

This was the play that wrecked the Houghton system for the day; that ended Harvard's long reign over Yale and lifted the Blue at last to its old-fashioned place above the Crimson banner.

Harvard, at the moment, was leading, 3 to 0. Just a moment before Comerford's long shot for a goal from placement had struck one of the up-rights and bounded back.

In a flash, so it seemed at that stage, the action of the play had been pointing to a climax. It was here that Yale, with an attack led by Le Gore, started their drive.

From Harvard's 38-yard line Le Gore started another rush. The pass struck his arms and then, in some way not to be explained, flopped forward over the two surging lines in a 7-yard, drooping curve.

In the first glimpse of things the Yale stands, seeing only the fumble, groaned in their despair. But the groan rippled out into a vocal cataclysm of cheering when Ty Gates, one of the day's big heroes, snatched the ball off his shoe tops and rushed twenty-one yards further on, to within twelve yards of Harvard's goal.

Yale's Great Chance

Here at last was the chance that Yale had waited for and dreamed of since Roomer dived over the Harvard goal line back in 1907.

Quite a number of things have hap-

# DRIED CODFISH SINKS SHIP

Cargo Swells When Wet and Forces Open Seams of Vessel

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 25.—A cargo of dried codfish that swelled when the schooner Pankhook shipped water opened the schooner's seams and sunk it, according to the crew of the Norwegian steamship Kronstad, which arrived here to-day.

The Kronstad, two days out from the Azores, sighted the Pankhook in a sinking condition, and rescued her crew on the night of October 30 in a heavy sea.

The Pankhook was en route from St. John's for Gibraltar. Captain Doyle and seven men of the Pankhook were landed at Punta Del Grado, Azores.

# DINNER PLANNED FOR BRYAN

Wilson and Leading Democrats Invited to Washington Affair

Washington, Nov. 25.—William J. Bryan will be the guest of honor at a dinner here December 6, to which President Wilson and Democrats of the Senate and House will be invited.

Mr. Bryan is expected to make an announcement in connection with his plan for devoting himself to work for nation-wide prohibition.

# WANT AD HEIRESS GIVES UP \$10,000 FOR CITY'S NOISE

# Girl Adopted by Illinois Couple Who Advertised for Her Finds Farm Irksome

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Mary Smith is coming back to Chicago. Behind her, in Amboy, Ill., she leaves her wealthy foster parents, James and Louise Pankhurst, and the \$10,000 that was promised to her if she stayed with them until their death and remained single.

Mary Smith, a pretty \$12-a-week stenographer, renounced the city and went to the Pankhurst farm August 13, 1915. At the time she confessed that her ideal in life was marriage and motherhood. This, too, she renounced for the guarantee of a home and the prospective \$10,000.

To-morrow the "want-ad heiress" comes back to the city noise and the ideal she could not forget.

The farm was peaceful and "Uncle Jimmy" was fatherly and kind. Aunt Louise was full of tenderness—but she thought it would be too expensive to wage war with the pigs and the windows went without curtains.

"I never had a caller," said Mary Smith to-day. "It was a part of the agreement that I was not to marry any of the young men, but I do like to meet them. I like to talk with them. They are interesting if they are interesting, and I am fond of dogs and chickens and the pigs and the cows are nice in their way, but they are not so nice as the city. I don't know what I shall do yet. I may be a shop girl, a stenographer again, or most anything. But I am coming home. Oh, the city is so big and friendly and homelike. And it grows so dull and frozen and bleak out here in the open."

"Then there were the relatives. I suppose every rich man has his relatives who are waiting around for him to die. It makes them feel sad to see another promised a portion of the estate. I am not saying this was the case, but I felt that way."

Mary Smith still has the comely little face of a girl. Her hands have not had the opportunity to become callous and her arms are still as shapely as when Mary Smith forsook the streets for the surly and the high buildings for the trees.

Ten thousand dollars will buy much—but not happiness.

# B. M. DUKE BUYS A HOPPER

Pays About \$40,000 for Rare Example of English Artist's Work

A rare example of the art of John Hopper, an English portrait painter of the late eighteenth century, has been purchased by Benjamin M. Duke for an amount said to be about \$40,000. This, the first sale of a Hopper for the present season, was made by the Eric Galleries. The portrait had belonged to two notable English collections.

It is a picture of a young woman painted full length and in a gown, with a high bodice. The figure stands face to face with the spectator. Hopper is represented here in several large art collections.

# BLOWS HIMSELF TO PIECES

# Foreman Digs Hole and Uses Dynamite to End Life

Leon David Ross, a foreman blaster in a quarry near Stony Point, Rockland County, used his knowledge of his trade to wipe himself literally out of existence.

"I don't feel well. Sometimes I think that I'll blow myself up," he told friends during the past week. They did not know that Ross was working upon a hole in the mountainside.

Yesterday he had dug down three feet. He took a half-dozen sticks of dynamite and braided their fuses. Then he leaped into the hole and lighted the fuses. Only bits of his body have been found.

# U. S. PLANS 40,000-TON SHIP

Contemplated Battleship Will Have Greater Speed than Present Types

Washington, Nov. 25.—The navy has under consideration plans for a 40,000-ton battleship, which, in addition to heavier guns and armor, would have a speed several knots in excess of the now fixed for ships of the fighting line.

None of the eight big warships authorized by Congress this year can be ready to join the fleet in less than three years and a half. Rear Admiral Taylor, chief constructor of the navy, to-day told the House Naval Committee. He thought the government faced the same difficulties with shortage of skilled labor and material that confront private shipbuilders.

WHERE TO GO THIS WINTER

WINTER SOUTHERN RAILWAY. 34 Fifth Ave. New York. For booklet, fill in and mail to Southern R. R., New York.

# VILLA FIGHTS WAY INTO CITY OF CHIHUAHUA

# Tricks Capital, Celebrating His "Defeat," by New Assault

# FEAR MASSACRE HAS BEEN BEGUN

# Bandits Capture Ammunition and Block Reinforcements

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 25.—After three days of assault, during which he attacked the city from the south, west and east, suffering repulses each time, Francisco Villa this afternoon moved the main body of his bandit force to the north, and, returning to the assault, drove his men into Chihuahua City.

That is the report brought to El Paso late to-night.

It adds that Villistas and Carranzistas are battling in the streets of Chihuahua in almost hand-to-hand conflicts for the possession of the city, which Villa has sworn he will take if it costs him his last man. Villa entered the city Thursday night, but was unable to hold his ground.

Following an unsuccessful attack from the east this morning, Villa sent part of his force to the north to cut the railroad and telegraph lines to Juarez. Then he ordered a general assault from the level plain on the north, toward which the Carranza cannon on the heights west and south of the city could not be trained. With the artillery of his enemies rendered ineffective, Villahad little difficulty in carrying the assault into the city's suburbs.

Fall of City Reported

To-night Juarez heard that Chihuahua had fallen and that Villistas had commenced a massacre of the citizens, directing their campaign of murder especially against Chinese, of whom there are five hundred in the city. Carranza officials in Juarez denied the report, and said the wire interruption between Juarez and Chihuahua had been located at a point half way between the two cities.

It was while Carranzistas in Juarez were celebrating the reported repulse of Villa in the third morning's battle that a message came telling of a renewal of the attack in greater force than any yet made by Villa. Then the wires failed.

This morning an effort was made by General Gonzales, Juarez commandant, to send reinforcements and ammunition to General Trevino at Chihuahua. The train was heard from at Motecuma, half way between the two cities. What happened to it after it had passed that point is not known in Juarez.

By the capture of ammunition which had been sent from Juarez Villa replenished his diminishing supply of cartridges during the night, according to information received to-day in El Paso. The same report said General Trevino could not hold out for another day, because his supply of small arms ammunition practically is exhausted, and the Villistas were so close in that artillery fire could not touch them.

Leaving his dead scattered over the hills west and south of the city, but removing his wounded to a temporary hospital camp, Villa this afternoon rallied his forces and in a general charge swept through the Carranza defenses on the north, across the almost dry Chivuisar River and into the outskirts of the capital, where fighting was in progress when the last dispatch was sent before the wires failed.

Reinforcements Cut Off

Villa early to-day divided his force and sent several thousand men to meet General Murguía, who was approaching from the south to relieve Chihuahua, according to a message reaching Juarez to-day.

The message said that Murguía's army had been driven back with heavy losses, removing General Trevino's last hope for reinforcements from that quarter.

Villa again resorted to strategy to aid him in making his assault upon Chihuahua to-day. During the night all Villistas disappeared from around the city. Their sudden withdrawal after getting into the city was considered by General Trevino as evidence that they were whipped.

Chihuahua people, relieved and confident that the danger of capture by Villa had been removed, commenced to celebrate. The dead and wounded were removed from the streets and the lights of the city again were turned on. The celebration lasted until early morning.

It had not ended when the rattle of rifle fire was heard to the north. Joy gave way to terror, streets were quickly deserted and darkened, and all available men were rushed to the new point of danger.

# WILSON STAYS INDOORS

# Condition Improved—Harding His Only Visitor of the Day

Washington, Nov. 25.—President Wilson, who was kept from attending the Army-Navy football game in New York by a cold, remained indoors throughout the day, although his condition was described as improving.

His only caller was W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

# PINEHURST HOTELS AND GOLF LINKS

New open. 14th St. and 1st Ave. New York. For booklet, fill in and mail to Pinehurst, N. C.

# 7TH'S TROOP TRAINS DELAYED EN ROUTE

The 7th Regiment, on its way back from the border, is proceeding now in two sections, one of which is eight hours behind its scheduled time, the other fifteen hours behind.

The first section arrived in Chattanooga last night at 11 o'clock. The following is the revised schedule of the first section, from which that of the second may be figured:

TO-DAY

Knoxville, Tenn., 2:30 a. m.

Roanoke, Va., 12:30 p. m.

Lynchburg, Va., 2:00 p. m.

Charlottesville, Va., 4:45 p. m.

Washington, 8:00 p. m.

TO-MORROW

Jersey City, 2:00 a. m.

Telegrams may be sent care of F. B. Peyton, agent Southern Railway at Charlottesville, for delivery before 4:45 p. m. to-day.

# SEVENTH ON WAY HOME—SLOWLY

# Train Delays Will Keep Guardsmen in Cars Until To-morrow

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Chattanooga, Nov. 25 (on board 7th Regiment Special en route to New York).—The 7th is coming home. That's all that can be said of the rate of travel. It is scarcely a toss-up between slow freight and a fast hand-schedule, but it's homecoming at that. From Colonel Fisk to the rear rank privates everybody is happier than if he personally had captured Villa alive and locked him up in a McAllen guardhouse.

There is only one drawback to the joyful party. Train dispatchers cannot be expected to realize all the human emotions pent up in the two long strings of cars in the 7th's special trains. If they did that drawback could be discounted at once and the homecoming of the 7th could be adequately described only with superlatives.

And this much is certain: If all the train dispatchers from McAllen, Tex., to thirty-fourth Street, New York, who have been playing checkers with this train across the map for two days, had spent five months of intensive study of the mequiste, cactus and other physical adornments of our Southern border, as the men of the Seventh have done, well, they would play the game faster, that's all.

Away Behind Schedule

The first section of the Seventh's two specials did not reach Chattanooga until after 11 o'clock to-night (Eastern time), and the second is trailing along eight hours behind. Colonel Fisk's section is a twenty-four car string, and the second is only four short of the first. Railroad officials say that is the reason the travel is so slow, but it is poor balm for a soldier's anxieties.

It is a foolish question to ask Colonel Fisk, or Captain W. H. Hines, of Company I, or Captain Richard W. Coleman, or Captain W. B. Nesbit, or Captain W. U. Halstead, or anybody else in the 886 officers and men of the "Gallant Seventh" how he feels about coming home. Such a question gets for reply a significant twinkle of his eye, a broadening smile and many other facial expressions that tell the story more eloquently than words.

Messages galore pour into the cars at every stop. Everybody on board knows that Brigadier General Dan Appleton, their former colonel, will head the reception committee of Seventh veterans when the regiment arrives in New York on Monday—if the train dispatchers permit—but Colonel Fisk's staff and line will look beyond the "vets" for wives, sweethearts, mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and friends who have watched and waited while their soldier boys have been kept out of war on the Mexican border.

There is not a man in the outfit who is not a proficient soldier beyond criticism even by a West Point senior, but other things besides the correct tilt of one's campaign hat and the countersign of the evening guard mount are being discussed en route.

Business and pleasures in Manhattan were left behind when the Seventh marched away on July 2, and thoughts of dress parade uniforms with their nifty Plantagenet caps stored away.

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# SHIPS WARNED OF U-BOATS IN ATLANTIC LANE

# Two Submarines Due Off Nantucket, Britain Advises

# LYING IN WAIT FOR TRANSPORTS

# Halifax and Bermuda Flash Wireless to Allied Liners

The master of every vessel of the Allied powers that left this port yesterday was warned of the probable proximity of German submarines to the transatlantic lanes. Advice sent to Ottawa from England and relayed to the British and French steamship offices in this city stated that two U-boats had left Bremerhaven on November 7 and were due off Nantucket about November 24.

A representative of one of the English lines said yesterday that while the westbound U-boats probably would destroy any Allied craft that came within reach, they had been sent here primarily to destroy the Olympic and the Mauretania, which are transporting Canadian troops between Halifax and Liverpool.

None of the port captains of the French, British or Italian lines would say that he had been instructed to depart from his regular course. It is understood that the masters have been advised to use their own judgment as to course.

Ships May Take Southern Course

Acting on the belief that one or both of the undersea raiders may "loaf" along the eastbound lane between Sable Island and Cape Race in the hope of sinking Canadian troop ships, vessels which left port yesterday are expected to swing well to the south, probably five hundred miles below their customary route.

Wireless warnings in code have been sent from Halifax and Bermuda, and upon these communications alone will the westbound vessels depend for instructions. No vessel under the British or French flag is permitted to use its wireless except for listening, as the British Admiralty considers wireless transmission from ship to ship to be of assistance to undersea raiders.

A representative of the British Consulate in this city said yesterday that the warnings had been sent to all steamships of the Entente Powers in and about these waters, but that the source of the information could not be disclosed.

It is generally believed that the British admiral in charge of the naval station at Halifax has made provision for guarding the east and westbound lanes.

Liners Hold Regular Course

According to the marine observers, the French liner La Touraine and the Italian liner Verona, which left port yesterday, maintained their customary course eastward.

The Cunarder Pannonia, which was due here on Thursday, was not reported yesterday, and it is assumed that a timely warning from Halifax or Bermuda has forced her far to the south to avoid the U-boats.

The Anchor liner Tuscania, which was due to-day, probably has taken the same course, as it was said at the company's pier yesterday that she would not make port before Tuesday.

The Kroonland and Philadelphia, inbound under the American flag, reported heavy weather. The wireless messages from them indicate both are on their regular course.

Steamship men here believe that the U-53 is still on this side of the Atlantic and probably is seeking supplies and fuel a few hundred miles southeast of Barbados. Supporting this belief is the fact that no British passenger carriers are now stopping at Barbados on their trips to South America.

# THANKSGIVING

If there is any one day in the year when the kitchen comes into its own, it is Thanksgiving Day. This morning The Tribune Institute shows—on Page 7 of Part IV—some ways and means of adding to the kitchen's importance next Thursday.

Thanksgiving is only a day, and the profession of housekeeping covers more than a day and more than the kitchen. But because this is Thanksgiving time, The Tribune Institute has thanks to express this week. It is thankful that it has already been able to make so many people thankful for its help.

# TO DIE AS CHORUS GIRL'S SLAYER

Camden, N. J., Nov. 25.—Wilson C. Ashbridge, who escaped from the county jail last summer after Isaac Hibbs, one of the keepers, had been murdered, was sentenced to-day to die during the week of December 31 for the murder of Elizabeth Dunbar, a chorus girl.

# SAFE ROBBERS BURN TOWN

Andalusia, Ala., Nov. 25.—The town of Red Level, Ala., was destroyed by fire to-day when safe robbers blew up a drug store safe and then set fire to the store.

Nine stores and the postoffice were burned. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The robbers got away.

# CAPTURED CANNON SHAFT TO DEAD RULER

Budapest, Nov. 25.—A movement for the erection of a huge monument to the late Emperor Francis Joseph, from Russian cannon captured during the war, has started in Hungary. It is planned to place the shaft in front of the Parliament Building in Budapest.

# LOW RATES TO CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE AND THE WEST. Finest scenery via Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Office 1214 N. W. Ave.—Ad.

# Hunger and Suffering Driving the German People to Desperation

Roundness of Girth Disappears—"A New Race Emerging, Lean, with Active Minds, to Question Autocracy"—Signs of Decay Everywhere

In this, the third of a series of articles on conditions in Germany, Miss Madeleine Z. Doty tells of conditions in Berlin. Miss Doty, a lawyer and writer, who travelled in Germany as a representative of The New York Tribune and "The Chicago Tribune" last summer, has obtained an intimate view of the situation among the German masses.

By MADELEINE Z. DOTY

Hotel Adlon, August, 1916.

I snuggle down into my luxurious bed. I look about my room with pleasure. Every tiny comfort is provided for. The silk draperies, the linen sheets, the silk eiderdown bedspread, all tell of Germany's former luxury. War and poverty exist outside, but here all is comfort. I am loath to rise. Even breakfast is reassuring. There is coffee saccharine, and a tiny drop of milk, two rolls, no butter, but some delicious jam. It is last year's jam. This year's jam has little sugar.

As I start to leave the hotel I pause in the entrance to gaze up and down the famous street, Unter den Linden. Thin streams of people are passing and repassing. It is Monday, but the atmosphere is that of Sunday. German week-days now are all like Sunday. A little group of people is pressed against a big glass window. Here the latest war bulletins are posted. People always assemble at two spots—war bulletins and food shops. It is uncanny to see tragic eyes gazing into pastry shops and fruit stores. Meat is not displayed. I wondered why the butter and cheese stores were ignored. I tried gazing in one. They put up such a good appearance with their shining tinfoil packages. Then I discovered the reason. The packages are fake. Each holds a block of wood. There is no butter or cheese in window or shop. Twice a week a tiny supply arrives to be distributed to the bearers of cards, and that is all.

As I start to leave the hotel a clerk detains me. "You must go at once to the police," he says. This is my first police visit. I didn't go in Hamburg. Nothing was said about it. This looks more than ever as though my companion of the train was known in Germany, and that while with her in Hamburg I was exempt. The police are friendly. I

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# ROMANIA HOLDS FATE OF ENGLAND

# Reynolds' Newspaper Says Empire's Future Is Stake

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Nov. 25.—"Reynolds's Newspaper," always extraordinarily well informed, and controlled by Sir Henry Dalziel, leader of the "Ginger group" in the House of Commons, will publish to-morrow a remarkable article, entitled "The Rumanian Outlook." It says:

"It is well that the British public should realize the length of the war as well as the fact that the future of the British Empire is now being settled on the plains of Rumania. No amount of special pleading on the part of the apologists for the government can alter this fact.

"Nothing since the beginning of the war has happened, nor is anything likely to have a more powerful effect in the whole position, than the threatened crushing of Rumania. It is not only that Germany will get as much wheat and oil in the new territory as will keep them going for another year, but it will lend strength to the hands of that arch German spy, King Constantine, at a moment when it is essential to the Allies' position that Venizelos be materially strengthened.

"As we stated last week, the British government weren't without full warning of the catastrophe likely to happen unless proper and adequate steps were taken to provide for the threatened German onslaught. But like so many other things in this war, the British government only woke up to the dangers of the situation when it was too late.

The article proceeds to deal with rumors of reconstruction of the government, and gives the result of a ballot taken at a recent meeting, which "may be regarded as a fair microcosm of the House of Commons."

On the assumption that either the government would be defeated or Asquith chooses to relinquish voluntarily his heavy burdens, Lloyd George in this ballot was nominated Premier. Asquith for Lord Chancellor, which carries a salary of \$50,000; Lord Grey for the honorary office of President of the Council, Lord Rosebery as Foreign Secretary, Lord Derby, Colonial Secretary; Lord Fisher, First Lord of the Admiralty; Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Reginald McKenna, Minister for Ireland. The suggested list composed sixteen ministers only. Instead of the present twenty-three. Coming from a quarter so frequently inspired, the article cannot fail to raise tremendous discussion here.

# TARNOWSKI SEES PEACE

# New Envoy to U. S. Says Wilson's Efforts Will Succeed Ultimately

Vienna, Nov. 24 (via London, Nov. 25).—Count Adam Tarnowski von Tarnowski, the newly appointed Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the United States, told the Sofia correspondent of the Pester Lloyd, of Budapest, that he welcomed the opportunity of going to America and that he admired Americans.

"President Wilson is a mild man, who loves his fellowmen," Count Tarnowski is reported to have said, "and for this reason his efforts toward peace will be successful ultimately."

# SAFE ROBBERS BURN TOWN

Set Fire to Store in Red Level, Ala., and Flames Spread

Andalusia, Ala., Nov. 25.—The town of Red Level, Ala., was destroyed by fire to-day when safe robbers blew up a drug store safe and then set fire to the store.

Nine stores and the postoffice were burned. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The robbers got away.

# SUPER-ZEPPELIN WRECKED

Only One of Crew of Twenty-eight Survives on Trip in Storm

London, Nov. 26.—The wrecking of a super-Zeppelin in a storm on Tuesday is reported by travellers reaching Amsterdam from Munich, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam. They report that there was only one survivor of the crew of twenty-eight.

The Zeppelin is said to have been on the way from Friedrichshaven to Wilhelmshaven on its first voyage, when it was blown out of its course and fell in the waters near Mainz.

# FOUR TEUTON ARMIES PUSH ON BUCHAREST

Mackensen, Over Danube, Within 60 Miles of City

# ALT IS CROSSED BY FALKENHAYN

# Rumanians Fight Desperately, but Cannot Stem Advance

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Nov. 25.—Operating along a front of nearly three hundred miles, Teuton armies are sweeping steadily toward Bucharest from three directions.

Sixty miles to the southwest of the capital two columns of Mackensen's troops, having crossed the Danube, are pushing northward—one along the Alt River from its mouth, the other along the Zimnicea-Alexandria railroad from the former place.

Eighty miles to the west of Bucharest Falkenhayn's forces are pressing steadily nearer their goal from the Craiova region, working eastward along the Craiova-Pitesti railroad.

To the northwest of the Rumanian capital fewer than ninety miles separate Falkenhayn's northern army from the goal and the advance down the Alt Valley is unchecked.

Rumanians Hemmed In

Meanwhile, on the extreme right flank of the Germanic forces in Wallachia a part of the Rumanian army that held Orsova has been hemmed in between the enemy and the frontier mountains, and is struggling savagely to resist envelopment.

A Petrograd wireless dispatch received here to-day states that these forces have escaped, but there is no official confirmation. The Teutonic campaign to clear all of this great region appears to be proceeding methodically and efficiently.

Mackensen's plans for the Bucharest drive seem to be extensive. Not content with thrusting a wedge into the enemy's country at one isolated point, the German field marshal has begun an attack along the whole Danubian front, from Orsova eastward to Zimnicea, a distance of more than two hundred miles.

The movement centres at Zimnicea and at the mouth of the Alt, whence two columns of troops are pressing northward. But, probably for the purpose of completely safeguarding his flanks and rear, Mackensen has also seized most of the islands between which the river threads its way along the entire southern border of Rumania.

Destroy Crops in Retreat

From these bases fresh columns to complete the conquest of Western Wallachia and sweep the lands of harvests as well as men. Millions of dollars worth of cereals are reported to have been destroyed by retreating forces of the Rumanians.

Continuing their advance to the east from the region of Craiova, Falkenhayn's troops threw the Rumanians over the Alt River to-day and won a firm foothold on the east bank of the stream. The retirement of Ferdinand's troops to a line several miles beyond the Alt is admitted by Bucharest and Petrograd.

The main force of the Teutons is moving along the Craiova-Slatina railroad and to-night is just outside the latter place. The continuation of a drive in this direction would bring Falkenhayn's troops to Pitesti and then down upon the northern part of Bucharest, while Mackensen's forces were attacking it on the south and west.

South of the Red Tower Pass, in the upper valley of the Alt, the Germanic troops were several towns from the Rumanian army and thrust them back several miles to the south and west. The invaders now hold the right bank of the Alt for a stretch of twenty miles. Their progress on the left bank has not kept pace with the movement across the river, however, the Rumanians offering the most desperate resistance.

The seriousness of the Rumanian situation has been realized by the Allied command. Everything being done now by Ferdinand's troops and their Russian allies is the result of a conference of the chiefs of the Entente military staffs today and to a high Rumanian diplomat here.

But observers express the opinion that whatever aid Rumania's allies have decided to give her may come almost too late.

# ALLIED AIR FLEET REACHES BUCHAREST

London, Nov. 25.—A large number of British airplanes and pilots have reached Bucharest after long flights, says a Reuter dispatch from the Rumanian capital. The latest arrivals, it is added, are to reinforce the British and French airmen already operating with the Rumanian army.

# FIND CHICAGO "KING" HAS 13,000,000 EGGS

# Authorities Learn Some Were Stored Last March

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Thirteen million eggs were found to-day to be held by James Wetz, the "Egg King," in the Monarch Warehouse alone, where he has an office. This number was verified by an inspection of Wetz's books by John Dill Robertson, Health Commissioner, and a corps of fifty investigators.

The Health Commissioner and his men were on a tour to find whether there were violations of the city ordinance which forbids holding eggs in cold storage longer than ten months. The oldest consignments of the Pester Lloyd, Wetz put in last March.

Dr. Robertson said he would hold all suspicious eggs for further inspection and would destroy all bad eggs. He was asked what effect such procedure would have on the supply and prices.

"I don't know," he replied, "but I do know that if we have to pay high prices for storage eggs we are going to get good eggs."

Wetz, according to officials, has control of 72,000,000 eggs.

# SAFE ROBBERS BURN TOWN

Set Fire to Store in Red Level, Ala., and Flames Spread

Andalusia, Ala., Nov. 25.—The town of Red Level, Ala., was destroyed by fire to-day when safe robbers blew up a drug store safe and then set fire to the store.

Nine stores and the postoffice were burned. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The robbers got away.

# CAPTURED CANNON SHAFT TO DEAD RULER

Budapest, Nov. 25.—A movement for the erection of a huge monument to the late Emperor Francis Joseph, from Russian cannon captured during the war, has started in Hungary. It is planned to place the shaft in front of the Parliament Building in Budapest.

# LOW RATES TO CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE AND THE WEST. Finest scenery via Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Office 1214 N. W. Ave.—Ad.

# WILSON STAYS INDOORS

Condition Improved—Harding His Only Visitor of the Day

Washington, Nov. 25.—President Wilson, who was kept from attending the Army-Navy football game in New York by a cold, remained indoors throughout the day, although his condition was described as improving.

His only caller was W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

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